



Mrs. E. C. Pfeiffer and daughter, Maxine left Tuesday morning for Calgary where they will spend a few days.

Mrs. Lorne Proudfoot who has been visiting at Three Hills and Calgary, returned home on Sunday.

Miss J. Dempster of Excel visited with Miss McDonald last week-end.

## The Ladies' Card Club

The Ladies' Card Club met Tuesday evening at the Phone Office with Miss M. Otto as hostess. Honors went to Mrs. W. Gallagher and Mrs. W. Wilson. The club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. J. Peyton.

Ken Gullekson spent the week-end with his parents at Excel.

## Chinook High School Party

The Chinook High School party, held in the School Assembly Hall, Friday, April 12th, was a big event.

The hall was decorated like Hawaii. The end wall was completely covered with a scene of sky, clouds, stars, moon, birds, palm trees, water, ship, grass, etc. The ceiling was hung with various coloured balloons. The windows were strung with coloured crepe paper streamers and on each sill was a pot of flowers. The stage, too, was adorned with streamers and small reflecting lights. Above the entrance hung a fringe of coloured cellophane. On every wall there were such things as gods, inscriptions, parrots, monkeys and flowers.

The guests at nine o'clock were welcomed by the reception committee of Mr. Charyk and Bernice Rasmusson. Each one was presented with a lei, the ladies with a flower and wristlet, and the gentlemen with a miniature hat.

The first hour was spent in playing games. The crowd was divided into two groups, one being directed by Olga Zawasky and Jack Lee, the other by Marguerite Hitler and Bruce Hutchison. The bean guessing contest was won by Miss McDonald; musical box by Jean Damsguard and Freda Milligan. The baby picture contest provided the guests with a real source of amusement and laughter, it being won by Isaac Schmidt.

Lunch was served by four of the High School girls decked out in cellophane aprons to give the Hawaii touch. Ham and salmon sandwiches, chocolate and pineapple upside-down cake, coffee, ice cream in individual cardboard cups were served on flowered paper plates.

For half an hour after lunch, a short programme of entertainment was conducted. The numbers were announced by Miss Bernice Rasmusson. Mr. Charyk gave a talk; George Anderson sang; Olga and Emily Zawasky sang; Margaret Davis played a piano solo. All the numbers were enjoyed very much—thanks to the entertainers.

The latter part of the evening was spent in novelty dancing. Music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Agar of Lanfene. The spot dance was won by Miss Gerla and Gordon Wilson. The elimination dance was won by Emily Zawasky and Wesley Gilbertson. The judges chose Billy Youell and Alice Gilbertson as the prize waltzers.

Confetti and serpentine were thrown around. To add to the fun, noisemakers were distributed to all.

Mrs. W. Zawasky left Monday night for Saskatoon where she will visit for a few days.

Miss M. Otto and Mr. Jas. Duck visited for two days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Youell of Alsask.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson in Chinook on Wednesday, April 17th, a daughter. Nurse Davis was in attendance.

## Hitler 'Fuehrer Of Europe'

### TEN-YEAR PLAN OF CONQUEST

London, April 7

Britain today produced documentary evidence to prove that Germany's rulers as early as 1937 had a detailed 10-year plan to conquer Europe and establish a Reich stretching from the Mediterranean to the Arctic, and from the Atlantic to the frontiers of Soviet Russia.

The plan by which Hitler hoped to make himself Fuehrer of Europe was disclosed on the eve of a series of conferences between Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and the British envoys to Balkan countries designed to counter German economic and diplomatic invasion of Southeastern Europe.

Hitler's 10 year time table of systematic aggression was revealed by the ministry of information in map form. The original was discovered by Czecho-Slovak police in 1938 when they raided headquarters in Prague of Konrad Henlein, then Sudeten German leader.

Here was the time table: 1938. Conquest of Austria and Czecho-Slovakia; 1939: Poland and Hungary; 1940: Rumania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria; 1941: Denmark, The Netherlands, Belgium, Switzerland, the Ukraine, and Northern France; 1942: Norway, Sweden, Portugal, Great Britain.

This would have meant the swastika waving over every inch of Europe with the exception of Italy, Spain, the southern part of France, two or three of the smaller Balkan powers, and the small Baltic states.

As a part of Britain's propaganda service, copies of the map will be furnished all over the country to factories, public and recreational centres.

The party broke up about 2:30 a. m. According to all reports everyone had a most enjoyable evening.

## Chinook Hotel

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at a reasonable price

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W. H. Barros

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" " small	tin	.05c
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Fresh & Cured Meats, Fish and Sausages. Hams & Bacons of all brands at popular prices.

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Use Chick Starter for Young Chicks.

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Mail orders and orders taken at Phone Office will be carefully attended to.

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1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 60¢  
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**Picobac**

GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

## A Fading Dream

Whether or not the problem of the effective and profitable disposition of surplus exportable farm products in Western Canada will be temporarily solved as a result of war requirements for the duration of the war, the probable trend of agricultural practice after the war remains obscure and probably will continue to be doubtful until stern necessity dictates some important changes in policies and methods.

The foregoing comment is inspired by the fact that at least one of the possible solutions which appeared to hold out glittering prospects a few months ago has been more recently shattered when viewed in the light of cold reason applied to undisputed, but unwelcome facts.

Reference is made to the theory that probably in the not far distant future the yield of thousands of these broad western acres might be devoted, after processing, to industrial purposes, thus bringing about that much to be desired end, a better balanced economy in Western Canadian life—a sort of wedding of agriculture and industry, as it were.

### A Glittering Prospect

Only as recently as last summer, this prospect was held out as "the way out" for Canadian agriculture by D. G. McKenzie, writing in "Social Welfare", a publication, issued by the Christian Social Council of Canada, on the work of the National Chemurgic committee, a body set up to make a survey of research work being done by governmental bodies, universities and industrial plants in the interests of co-ordination of this very important and potentially valuable work and with a view to making the results of research work of practical value to agriculture and industry.

Speaking of the aspirations of the National Chemurgic committee, Mr. McKenzie stated that: "We feel that if we could divert four to five million acres of land now devoted to wheat production to other forms of agricultural production more suitable for industrial utilization, we will have largely solved our wheat surplus problem."

It may be, he continued, "that we can grow more flax, sunflowers, soy beans and similar crops from which we can extract vegetable oils and fibrous material that can be used in many branches of industry."

"The possibility of the utilization of our surplus milk in the production of milk casein is being considered. Standard wall board may be made from wheat straw and legumin crops. The possibility of marketing more of our surplus fruit production in the form of fruit juices is to be studied. More and more of our corn and potatoes may be utilized in making of starch, etc. Flax, hemp, sunflowers and soy beans may become a profitable source of vegetable oils, and additional investigation may prove that alcohol can be profitably extracted from barley and low grade wheat and used for blending with fuel oils."

These and other prospective conversions of the product of the field into the output of the factory were held out with considerable enthusiasm as a potential solution of some of the ills of agriculture in the term: "And so the vista of the future opens up."

Because these things may be, and undoubtedly are, physically possible, it by no means follows that they are economically feasible. Indeed, these potentialities and other prospects were canvassed at a very recent conference of agricultural technicians, research men and industrial authorities in Winnipeg when they were forced to the conclusion that, at present at any rate, none of them holds any immediate prospect of realization as a practical project, except perhaps, the conversion of flaxseed into oil to be used in the manufacture of paints, at any rate insofar as the prairie provinces may be concerned.

### Processing Is Costly


Such a conclusion is quite understandable when it is pointed out that the utilization of agricultural products for industrial purposes on considerable scale involves the removal, transport and processing of bulk commodities and, in the west at any rate, their transfer over considerable distances before they can be made available as saleable manufactured goods. This inevitably entails considerable expense, even if cheap labor were available and when added to this, is the fact that such commodities are likely to compete with similar goods produced elsewhere at much lower costs, the economic feasibility of such projects fade away.

Such a conclusion, however, should not act as an impediment to the continuance of the work being done by the National Chemurgic committee. On the contrary, it should serve as a stimulus to that body and other organizations interested in the development of agriculture and industry and the solution of their joint and several problems to further efforts to find a way to make the valuable results of research work in the laboratory economically applicable. Because this cannot be done immediately does not mean that the work should cease.

Unremitting attention to the task in hand with an eye to a practical objective will undoubtedly sooner or later result in the evolution of cheaper manufacturing processes and the time may come when the handicaps which now appear insuperable will be overcome. In the meantime, however, farmers in the west will have to look to other measures to solve their post war problems if and when they come.

More than 400 species of plants are "meat eaters," consuming insects.

**A Grand Sweetener for the Morning Cereal**



**Bee Hive Syrup**

### Joins The Navy

**Hollywood Film Director Happy To Be In Canadian Sea Force**

Ready to go to sea with the Royal Canadian Navy, Lieut. John Farrow, Hollywood director and husband of screen actress Maureen O'Sullivan, arrived at Halifax, "proud and happy to be in the Canadian navy."

"I have nothing but admiration for the work the navy is doing and has done since the war started," said Lieut. Farrow, who gave up his motion picture career to enter the service. "Now I have seen some of it at first hand I can't call it anything but marvelous."

The British-born director said his wife might visit Halifax if he is stationed there long.

### Will Use Canals

Britain's 2,245 miles of canals are expected to have more traffic this year than ever before. The Government plans to encourage the use of the canals for transporting goods long distances, thus helping to conserve gasoline supplies.

Over half a million pounds of camphor are used in a year in motion picture film.

### The Banff-Jasper Highway

**Provides A New Channel For Tourist Travel In Mountain Fastness**

The official opening of the Banff-Jasper Highway, scheduled for Dominion Day, July 1, 1940, makes particularly timely a new booklet issued by the National Parks Bureau of the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. Bearing the title "The Banff-Jasper Highway", the booklet is profusely illustrated and describes in text and picture the new mountain highway which will unite two of Canada's greatest national parks and open up to motorists a region formerly impenetrable except by saddle-horse and pack-train.

The Banff-Jasper Highway provides a new channel for tourist travel, not only for Canadians, but for the people of the United States, and all others who come to share it. From the luxury of the modern motor car it reveals breath-taking majesty in unbroken but ever-changing panorama. The highway not only commands much of the finest mountain scenery in the world, but because its entire length is through national parks, which are wild life sanctuaries, the opportunity to see the native fauna of the district, from the sure-footed mountain goat to the strictly unocial grizzly bear, is greater than perhaps in any similar area elsewhere. The altitude is high enough to provide the brilliance and exhilaration associated with the mountains, and yet not so high as to present a problem to those of normal health and physique. Everywhere lies the wilderness, unchanged and unspoiled, yet nowhere is the visitor an hour's drive from the comforts and resources of modern civilization.

Mountain highways have always possessed a peculiar fascination for mankind. The sense of penetrating the unknown and of overcoming obstacles which for ages have been barriers to human progress arouses in many hitherto unrevealed emotions. The Banff-Jasper Highway is no exception, and its appeal to the traveller, the nature student, and the lover of the out-of-doors is universal. In them it unites not merely parks, but peoples and nations.

### The Island Of Sylt

**German Air Base Has Been Gradually Shrinking For Centuries**

Site of the greatest air raid of all time, the island of Sylt had pretty well escaped the notice of history until the present war. Moreover, it did not possess special advantages for Germans, first as a bathing resort and then as an air base, it might very well have disappeared completely beneath the North Sea without ever breaking into world news.

For, like its island neighbor, Sylt has been shrinking ever since the annals of Europe have been recorded. The North Frisian group, of which it is largest, had an area of more than 1,000 square miles in 1250 A.D., compared with about 100 to 25 square miles now. Recouping the loss of its sand-dunes to the west continues to deliver its east coast to the sea.

Only once before has Sylt figured in war. During last century's Danish war it underwent severe punishment, before its occupation by the Prussians in 1864.

If, as seems probable after the recent successful raids, the Germans are forced to abandon the Sylt base, the island may well be left again to the North Sea's steady encroachment.

### The Latest Recruits

War is doing strange things in the livestock world. The latest recruits for war work are goats, which are being trained to lead horses from their stables in case of fire. Some hundreds of goats are now installed in stables around London, Eng., and it has been proven that horses do not need to be blindfolded to get them out of a burning stable.

### Delivery Is Slow

What with censorship and everything, Swiss people near the German-Swiss border complain it takes 22 days sometimes for the delivery of a letter from a Swiss town to a German point 15 miles away.

A fox's tail is important in cold weather—it blankets the nose and foot pads when the fox is lying down.

Automobile spark plugs occasionally should be removed from the engine and inspected for such defects as cracked porcelain.

**NERVOUS RESTLESS WOMEN:** Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps calm jumpy nerves due to female functional disorder. Made especially for women. Try it!

### Had Their Instructions

**Crew Of German Liner Columbus Tells Story Of Scuttling**

Crew members of the scuttled German liner Columbus in a story published in the San Francisco Chronicle told of flooding the ship with benzine to the extent that a premature spark "would have killed us all."

The story, told by men now at Angel Island immigration station, San Francisco, explained why two of the Columbus' crew of 580 men died. They were torchmen who "did not make it" to the lifeboats when the order came to fire the benzine.

The crew had been instructed what to do should the scuttling alarm be given. The alarm came Dec. 19 when a British destroyer ordered the Columbus to stop. The paper quoted one crew member:

"All of us ran to our posts and began pouring thousands of gallons of benzine over every inch of the top five decks. Before we had finished we were wading in benzine."

"The spark would have killed us all, but we prayed there would be no spark. Within 10 minutes the ship was soaking in benzine. We poured the last few gallons over the floor of the main dining salon and then got into lifeboats, which had been swinging in readiness from their davits for two days."

"A signal, torchmen lit the lower decks. Two of them did not make it back to the lifeboats. The captain made sure the ship was burning, threw the last torch onto the main deck and then lowered himself to his motor boat."

"In five minutes the ship was afire from end to end."

Almost 150 of the 512 crew members have been returned to Germany by way of Japan. They were men unfit for military service.

### The Wise Old Owl

**Can Be Depended On As An Excellent Weather Prophet**

Britons, forced to do without published weather forecasts due to wartime restrictions, found consolation in a letter to the Times received from Lieut.-Col. A. Vickers of Ashwell, Hertfordshire. He said such information could be obtained from owls.

"I have tested the honor of these excellent weather prophets for some years," he wrote, "and the conclusions are arrived at as follows: If the wood owl calls more than three times at night rain will come within 24 hours. If the barn owl calls even once during the night it will be fine for the next 24 hours."

### Finds Canadians Friendly

**Wife Of Australian High Commissioner Already Feels At Home**

Lady Glasgow, wife of the first Australian high commissioner to Canada, said "There is such a wonderful friendliness and hospitality about Canadian people that I feel at home already." She arrived at Ottawa with her husband, Sir William Glasgow. She expressed interest in the prairie library scheme originated by Lady Tweedsmuir and told of a project in Australia known as the Bush Book Club, which supplies books to farmers and settlers.

## Party Ends for Mr. Caffeine-Nerves

**HE: Who's the pretty wallflower looking so glum? Has she just lost her best friend?**



**MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES:** Huh! You'd feel bad if you hadn't been able to sleep for a week!

**SHE:** I think I know her trouble—it's caffeine-nerves. She's always drinking tea and coffee. I'm going over right now and put her wise to Postum! It's delicious—and caffeine-free.



**MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES:** Stay where you are, Busybody! She can look after herself!

**30 DAYS LATER**

**WALLFLOWER:** When I think how I suffered from nervousness and sleeplessness because of caffeine-nerves I give a big cheer for Postum! I'll certainly never go back to tea and coffee!

**MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES:** I'm off! Postum and nervous indigestion don't get along!

Many people can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others—and all children—should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one month. Then, if you do not feel better, return the container not to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll gladly refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.

**POSTUM**

There's a Reason

Contains A Surprise

**A Punishable Offence**

**Smuggling Any Article In Or Out Of Internment Camps**

It has been made a punishable offence under the War Regulations Act to smuggle letters, newspapers, clippings and other articles in or out of internment camps in Canada, according to an order issued recently by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, acting secretary of state. This became necessary after various attempts were made to evade camp censorship. Contravention of this order will be punished on summary conviction by a fine not exceeding \$500 or 12 months' imprisonment.

Recent automobile tests indicate that at 85 miles an hour the costs of oil are four and one-half times the costs at 35 miles.

Alligators' eyes shine pink, bears' silver, leopards' green, and so on, says a scientist who studied light reflected from animal eyes at night.

**Increased Efficiency Has Been Developed For London's Balloon Barrage**

Important developments have given London's balloon barrage increased efficiency as a means of preventing enemy aircraft reaching objectives, a press association reporter wrote after visiting balloon units.

He said an enemy plane would meet "a very disagreeable surprise" if it attempted to fly through the barrage, and that Royal Air Force planes have demonstrated this by experiment.

**Knew His Movies**

The Vicar recalled some amusing experiences during the last war. One of them concerned the annual meeting of a branch of the British Legion of which he used to be the padre.

Once, he said, on being challenged by a sentry, he answered, "Chaplain." The sentry replied, "Pass, Charlie."

**COOKING SCHOOL**

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**Grape-Nuts**

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## The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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### CHAPTER I.

Mr. Stratford Harlow was a gentleman with no particular call to hurry. By every standard he was a member of the leisured classes, and to his opportunities for lingering he added the desire of one who was pertinently curious.

The most commonplace phenomena interested Mr. Harlow, who had all the requisite qualities of an observer. For example, his enjoyment was without the handicap of sentimentality, a weakness which is fatal to accurate judgment.

Leonardo da Vinci could stand by the scaffold using the dreadful frowns as his desk, and sketch the agonies of malefactors given to the torture. Mr. Harlow, no great lover of painters, thought well of Leonardo. He too could stop to look at sights which sent the average man shuddering and hurrying past; he could stop (even when he was really in a hurry) to analyze the color scheme in an autumn sunset—not to rhaphesize poetically, but to mark down for his own information the quantities of beauty.

### Inspiration

He was a largely made man of 48, fair and slightly bald. His clean-shaven face was unlined, his tender skin without blemish. Pale blue eyes were not accounted beautiful, and the pallor of Mr. Harlow's eyes was such that, seeing him for the first time, many sensitive people experienced a shock, thinking he was sightless. His nose was big and long, and of the same width from forehead to tip. The passport description of his mouth was "full". He had very red, thick lips that seemed to be pointing even when they were in repose. A rounded chin with a dimple in the centre, and unusually small ears, completes the description.

His powerful car was drawn up by the side of the road, its two near wheels on the green verge, and Mr. Harlow sat, one hand on the wheel, watching the marshalling of the men in a field. In such moments of contemplative reveries as these, splendid ideas were born in Stratford Harlow's mind, great schemes loomed out of the nowhere which is beyond vision. And, curiously enough, prisons invariably had this inspirational effect.

They were trudging now across the field, led by a link warder who carried his rifle at the "trail", two ranks of cheerful, sunburnt men in striped jackets and leggings. The old system of dating a man's previous convictions by decorating his cap with mystical letters of the alphabet had gone out, Mr. Harlow noted, and remembered reading something about the practice being discontinued.

### The Second Member

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! The convicts had reached the hard road and were coming toward him. The leading warden glances suspiciously at the well-dressed stranger, but the gang were neither abashed nor distressed by this witness of their shame. Rather, they carried themselves with a new perkiness, as though conscious of their value as an unusual spectacle. The first two files glanced sideways and grinned in a friendly manner, but the third file followed suit, but the second member of the file looked neither left nor right. He had a scowl on his face, a sneer on his thin lips, and he lifted one shoulder in a shrug of contemptuous defiance, delivered, as the warden realized, not so much to the curious sightseer, but to the world of free men which Mr. Harlow represented.

Twisting round in his seat, he watched the little column defiling through the Arch of Despair and out of sight through the gunmetal gates which he could not see.

The motorist stepped on the starter and brought the car round in a half-circle. Patiently he maneuvered the long chassis until it headed back toward Princetown. Tatavisto and Ellenbury could wait a day—a week if necessary. For here was a great thought to be shaped and exploited.

His car stopped noiselessly before the Duchy Hotel, and the porter came running down the steps.

"Anything wrong, sir?"

"No, I thought I'd stay another day. Can I have the suite? If not, any room will do."

The suite was not let, he learned, and he had his small trunk carried upstairs.

It was then that he decided that Ellenbury, being within driving distance, might come across the moor and save him the tedium of a day spent in Tavistock.

He set the telephone working, and in five minutes Ellenbury's anxious voice answered him.

"Come over to Princetown. I'm staying at the Duchy. Don't let people see that you know me. We will get acquainted in the smoke room after lunch."

At a Third Table

Mr. Harlow was eating his frugal lunch at a table which overlooked the untidy square before the Duchy, when he saw Ellenbury arrive; a small, thin, nervous man with a touch of white side whisker. Soon after the visitor came down the big dining room, gazed quickly around, located Mr. Harlow with a start, and sat himself at the nearest table.

The dining room was sparsely occupied. Two motoring parties that had come up from Torquay sat talkatively in opposite corners of the room. An elderly man and his stout wife sat at another table, and at a third, conveying a curious sense of aloofness, a girl. Women interested Mr. Harlow only in so far as they were factors in a problem or the elements of an experiment; but since he must classify all the people he noticed in his cold-blooded fashion, that she was pretty and therefore unusual, for the bulk of humanity bears a marked resemblance to the cheap little suburban streets in which they live.

and the drab centres of commerce where they find their livelihood.

He had once stood at the corner of a busy street in the Midlands and had taken a twelve-hour census of beauty. In that period, though thousands upon thousands hurried past, he had seen one passably pretty girl and two that were not ill-favored. It was unusual that this girl, who sat side-faced to him, should be pretty; but she was unusually pretty. Though he could not see her eyes, her visible features were perfect, and her complexion, unless his sight was at fault, was without flaw. Her hair he could not see, hidden as it was under her little black hat, but he liked the way she used her hands. He believed in the test of hands as a revelation of the mind. Her figure—what was the word? Mr. Harlow pursed his lips. His was a cold and exact vocabulary, lacking in floweriness. "Graciousness," perhaps. He pursed his lips again. Yes, gracious—though why it should be gracious he could not say. He found himself wandering down into the roots of language, and even as he speculated she raised her head slightly and looked at him. In profile she was pleasing enough, but now—

"She is beautiful," agreed Stratford Harlow with himself, "but in all probability she has a voice that would drive a man insane."

### "Ingle"

Nevertheless, he determined to risk disillusionment. His interest in her was impersonal. Two women, one young, one old, had played important parts in his life; nonetheless, he could think of them unprejudiced by this experience. He neither liked nor disliked them, any more than he liked or disliked the Farnese vase, which could be admired but had no special utility.

Presently his waiter came to take away his plate.

"Miss Rivers," said the waiter in a low voice, in answer to his query. "The young lady came this morning, and she's going back to Plymouth by the last train. She's here to see somebody." He glanced significantly at Mr. Harlow, who raised his bushy eyebrows.

"Inside?" he asked, in a low voice. The waiter nodded.

"Her uncle—Arthur Ingle, the actor, eh?"

Mr. Harlow nodded. The name was dimly familiar. Ingle? \* \* \* Nosegay with a flower drooping out \* \* \*

and a Judge with a cold in his head. He began to reconstruct from his association of ideas. He had been in court at the Old Bailey when the judge had laid the nosegay which every Judge carries—a practice which had its beginning in olden times, when a bunch of herbs was supposed to shield his Lordship from the taint of Newgate fever. As the judge had laid the nosegay on the judge had laid the nosegay in the judge had fallen onto the head of the clerk. Now he remembered!

Ingle! An asseptic face distorted with fury. Ingle, the actor, who had forged and swindled, and had at last been caught. Mr. Stratford Harlow laughed softly; he not only remembered the name but the man and had seen him that morning, scowling and struggling one shoulder as he slouched past in the field gang. So that was Ingle? And he was an actor.

Mr. Harlow had come back specially to Princetown to find out who he was. As he looked up he saw the girl walking quickly from the room, and rising, he stroled out after her, to find the lounge empty. Selecting the most secluded corner, he rang for his coffee and lit a cigar. Presently Ellenbury came in, but for the moment Mr. Harlow had other interests. Through the window he saw Miss Rivers walking across the square in the direction of the postoffice, and, rising, he stroled out of the hotel and followed. She was buying stamps when he entered, and it was pleasing to discover that her voice had all the qualities he could desire.

### Getting Acquainted

Forty-eight has certain privileges, and can find the openings which would lead to Twenty-eight's eternal confusion.

"Good—morning, young lady. You're a fellow guest of ours, aren't you?"

He said this with a smile which could be construed as fatherly. She shot a glance at him and her lips twitched. She was too ready to smile, he thought, for this visitation of hers to be wholly sorrowful.

"I lunched at the Duchy, yes, but I'm not staying there. It is a dreadful little town."

"It has its beauty," protested Mr. Harlow. He dropped his pen on the counter, took up a local time-table, and, waiting while the girl's change was dropped, fell in beside her as they came out of the office.

"And romance," he added. "Take the Feather Inn. There's a build-

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ing put up by the labor of French prisoners of war."

From where they stood only the top of one of the high chimneys of the prison was visible.

She saw Jim glance in that direction and shake his head.

"The other place, of course, is dreadful—dreadful! I've been trying to work up my courage to go inside, but somehow I can't."

(To Be Continued)

## A War-Time Risk

Farmers Should Keep Well Informed On Production Problems

There are many risks in the business of farming, some avoidable, and others unavoidable, states the Agricultural Supplies Board, and observes there is one very dangerous risk that can be avoided very easily—that of being insufficiently informed in dealing with your production problems.

For years agricultural scientists and experimentalists have been at work in laboratory, bar, and field. Their object has been to supply the farmer with practical, complete and up-to-the-minute information on the best practices in crop and animal production and the prevention of losses through pests and diseases.

With the benefit of accumulated knowledge and the added incentive of war-time production requirements, these men are working, more industriously than ever, if possible, in their efforts to assist and serve the producer.

Partial information is just as dangerous in farming as in any other business—such risk may be avoided by utilizing the advice and information readily available from Provincial and Dominion sources, dealing with practically every phase of the business of farming. Winter does not prevent the preparation of a good seed-bed of information. Inquiries for further information should be directed to the nearest Dominion Experimental Farm or Station, Agricultural College, Provincial or Dominion Department of Agriculture.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

DEFEAT, OPPORTUNITY

What is defeat? Nothing but education. Nothing but the first step to something better.—Wendell Phillips.

When everything seems lost, noble souls find their opportunity.—Lacordaire.

The highest reward for man's toil is not what he gets for it, but what he becomes by it.—Ruskin.

Experience is victor, never the vanquished; and out of defeat comes the seed of victory.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The things which hurt, instruct.—Whitist.

There's no defeat, in truth, save from within; Unless you're beaten there, you're bound to win!—Henry Austin.

## Old Iron Ration Abolished

Soldiers Now Carry Scientifically Vitaminized Food In Sealed Tin

The British soldier's iron ration—that mud-stained linen bag containing a tin of bully beef and a half a dozen stale biscuits, so familiar in the first Great War—has been abolished.

Instead, Tommy and Canuck will carry a six-ounce slab of scientifically vitaminized food, wrapped in aluminum foil, and placed in a hermetically sealed tin.

The new ration looks like chocolate. It contains 25 parts by weight of double refined cocoa, 34 parts of dried protein, known as Lait-Proto, which is prepared from milk, and 27 parts of refined icing sugar.

Small birds must have larger wings, in proportion to body weight, than large birds, and they must flap faster.

## Lack Mission In Life

Children Of Rich Parents Often Less Likely To Achieve Success

Rich youths are born with two strikes on them in the working world, says a psychologist who found that poor boys stick to a job better.

Dr. Lawrence Whistler suggested before the Southern Psychological Association at New Orleans that it may be about time to begin slightly ignoring the younger generation. Pampered children, said Dr. Whistler, who tested freshmen at Louisville University, seem to "lack a mission in life" with tendencies to avoid work and "just dream" of fame and fortune.

He suggested that perhaps "the current emphasis on care and protection of children should be balanced with an emphasis on the art of science of ignoring children."

A boy's ability to finish a job he started, Dr. Whistler felt, would be aided greatly if he had more than three brothers or sisters, lived in a crowded apartment and if—

His father not only did not own the family home but possessed only an old automobile or none at all, made less than \$1,000 a year, didn't take the family on vacations, had no servants and wasn't any better off financially since the boy was born.

The psychologist declared that "where there are many children each receives less attention from his parents and is more on his own."

## Canadian Films

Monthly Films Depleting The Dominions At War To Be Produced

A series of Canadian produced monthly films depicting the Dominion at war are being started.

The first will be titled "Atlantic Patrol" which has already been filmed and is ready for showing.

Other pictures will be made of the war-time boards in the nation's capital. The film chroniclers of these proved to be the war supply board headed by Wallace Campbell, who thought stout and greying, was said by cameramen to have a good profile.

It has been suggested that the title of this picture be called "The Workshops of War."

Scores of businessmen will have a chance for stardom in it as it is believed to embrace more so-called "dollar a year men" in the personnel than any other.

Other films now under way besides "Atlantic Patrol" are "Private Lives," showing the troops overseas and "Women at Work."

Largest of living amphibians is a giant salamander found in Japan; it grows to a length exceeding five feet.

An airplane has been chartered by Moslem pilgrims in East Africa, to cross the Red Sea en route to Mecca, showed.



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## The Importance Of Man

Can Now Boast Of Having The Longest Span Of Life

There is nothing that worries the human race quite as much as implications that, in certain respects, other animals have the jump on us.

Major Stanley S. Flower, British zoologist, has just contributed to the collective ego of the world by announcing that man can truthfully boast the longest span of life. The old myth about the elephant living longer has no basis in fact, the oldest elephants fall just short of living 50 years.

The world of man could be a little prouder of this distinction if it could only forget that elephants, at least, have a pretty good chance of finishing their normal life span without worrying about wars and traffic accidents.—Winnipeg Tribune.

## LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

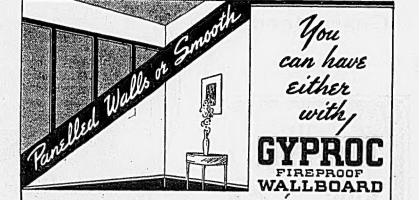
It may be the cause of your troubles. Buck it up the right way, with Fruit-A-Tives. Feel grand.

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, stores energy, allows the proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headachy, backachy, dizzy, dragged out all the time. Relieve yourself of these miseries, as thousands have—with Fruit-A-Tives, for 35 years Canada's largest selling liver remedy. Fruit-A-Tives stimulate your liver, bring prompt relief—make you feel like a new person. Get Fruit-A-Tives at your drugist's today, 25c, 50c.

## FRUIT-A-TIVES Liver Tablets

Mail For Canada's Soldiers

The Canadian army postal base at Ottawa handled 373,000 letters, weighing more than five tons, 80 tons of parcels and 27 tons of newspaper for Canada's soldiers overseas during March, figures released by Major G. W. Ross, officer commanding the Canadian Postal Corps, showed.



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# CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday School 1 p.m.  
Church Service 2:00 p.m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to share the fellowship and inspiration of these services.

Rev. G. H. Barrett  
Youngstown  
Minister

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MacCormick double-disk  
drill.

Foston Fanning Mill.

J. C. Bayley  
Chinook Meat Market

### The Friendly Circle

The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Circle met Thurs at the home of Mrs. W. S. Lee. All members were present also a number of visitors.

After the usual business was transacted a very sociable time was spent by all present. At the close a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Lee.

Last week the mail carrier, Mr. Blagen had to resort to using skis as it was impossible to travel any other way. It took him five days to make the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cornell and family moved to the Aitken farm last week.

## LOCAL NEWS

Miss Eileen Proudfoot who has been attending Bible Institute at Three Hills returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Bayley left Wednesday for Calgary where she will visit with her daughter, Joan.

Miss Donelda McLean of Alask spent a few days in Chinook last week; attending the high school party Friday evening.

Miss Margaret Maurer who spent the Easter holidays at her home, was snowed in and was not able to return until Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barros who attended the funeral of their nephew at Carlea, Sask. returned on Wednesday.

Mr. F. Dumowski who has been in the Cereal hospital for sometime returned to his home this week.

John Wiens of the Peace River district arrived in Chinook this week, where he expects to get work.

## Chinook Junior Red Cross Society

On February 29, the Intermediate Room of the Chinook Cons School organized the Chinook Junior Red Cross Branch. The following executive was elected: Pres. Jean Mortimer; Sec. Bill Proudfoot; Treas. Dorita Whelan. The following conveners were appointed: Health—Lois Robinson; Service—Ethylene Rasmussen; Programme—Billy Lee. Dudley Connor was appointed Circulation Manager and anyone who wishes to receive a copy of the monthly Junior Red Cross Magazine should apply to him. Bernice Peterson was appointed reporter.

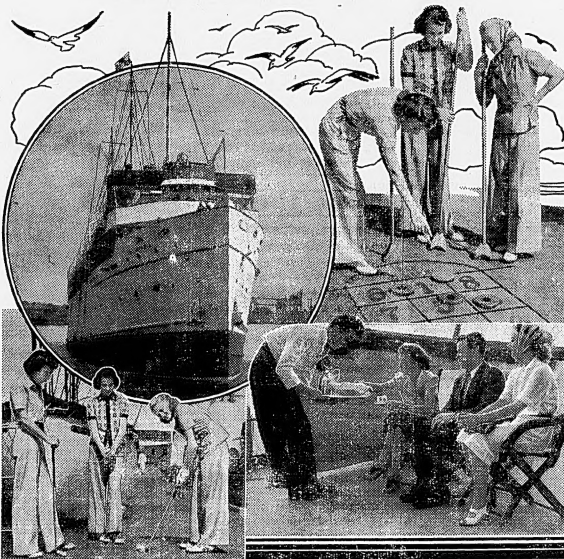
The first regular meeting of the Branch was held at 3:00 o'clock on March 21st. Reports were submitted by the different committees.

The girls of the Branch have directions for the making of wristlets and scarves out of any kind of wool; personal property bags out of remnants; wash cloths out of soft string or cotton waxy; and handkerchiefs out of butter cloth or khaki cotton. Many of these useful articles have already been handed in to the Service Convener.

The boys do their share by collecting used stamps, tooth paste and shaving cream tubes, tin foil and lead foil.

Many donations of materials have been accepted. We wish to thank all those who have assisted us in any way.

## Great Lakes Cruises Delightful Holiday



A delightful break in the long trans-Canada rail journey and perfect summer cruises are combined in the services offered by the Canadian Pacific Great Lakes steamers. Two gleaming white ships, the "Assiniboia" and the "Keewatin" make convenient connections at Port William and Port McNicoll, terminal points for their water journey of 512 enchanting miles, and cruises are operated especially for vacationists who like the charm of the vast inland seas.

These two fine passenger ships travel westbound on Wednesdays and Saturdays; eastbound on Saturdays and Tuesdays. The route of these "Circle Cruises,"

from June 15 to mid-September, is most interesting. Westbound from Port McNicoll, the ship rides through beautiful Georgian Bay, past Manitoulin Island, into Lake Huron. It sails up St. Mary's River, through Sault Ste. Marie to Lake Superior, largest of the Great Lakes, to Port William.

The schedules provide for popular week-end cruises from Sault Ste. Marie or either terminal point, half the length of the full cruise.

Other delightful five-day cruise trips are made by the spacious cruise ship "Manitoba," 395 feet long, 2,616 tons and of steel construction. These cruises from

July 1 to August 26 are from Owen Sound and Port McNicoll to Port William but the route is via the North Inside Channel of Manitoulin Island and there is a special stop at Mackinac Island, rich in stories of early explorers and fur traders.

Shipboard activities on all these vessels are patterned on those of an ocean liner—morning bouillon, afternoon teas, midnight snacks, impromptu parties, masquerades, dances and moonlight promenades on deck. Pastimes include shuffle-board, deck quoits and other sports. The ships are equipped with spacious decks, cozy lounges and airy staterooms—the last word in luxurious comfort.

## ENGLAND IN THE 12th CENTURY

The development of the art of brewing as we have traced it since the Egypt of 500 B. C., through the period of the Greeks, Roman, Spaniards, Gauls and German, all have a doctored beverages made from barley, we now come to early English history. William of Malmesbury informs us that in the Reign of Henry II the monasteries were remarkable for the strength and purity of their ales, brewed from malt prepared by the monks with great skill and care.

## —AND TODAY

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## WEEKLY NEWS SERVICE

Ottawa.—On some 50 deep reconnaissance flights made by night by the Royal Air Force only four aircraft are known to have been lost through enemy action.

Ottawa.—Up to March 2nd 1940 the British Contraband Control had seized roughly 595,000 of goods consigned to Germany. Twenty-five German merchant vessels have been captured and twenty-eight scuttled or sunk. In addition the Germans have lost far more by their usual imports never having been shipped.

Ottawa.—A preference for entertainment by members of their own regiments has been shown by Canadian troops in England. While professional entertainers have been given an enthusiastic welcome, home brewed crochets, with Canadians as performers, are the most popular.

Ottawa.—Six representatives each of the Canadian Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the Knights of Columbus and the Y. M. C. A. are carried on active strength with Canadian troops overseas. They are charged with carrying on welfare activities of their organizations in co-operation with representatives of the Directorate of Auxiliary Services.

Ottawa.—Contributions amounting to \$177.00 were sent to the Canadian Government one day last week by Japanese citizens of British Columbia. Japanese employees of a lumber mill pooled \$95.00 as their contribution to Canada's war effort, while the Nanaimo Japanese Association forwarded \$77.00 for the same

## NOTICE

All ladies are requested to meet at the Club Room of the Chinook Hotel on Friday afternoon, April 19th, at 3:30 o'clock. Wool and sewing materials for the Red Cross have arrived and will be distributed at this meeting.

## Good Conditions In Chinook Area

Moisture conditions for this year's crop are unusually good here, with a plentiful reserve of water in the soil. Oldtimers report that it has been years since they have seen as much water around, and a long time since they have seen the rural roads worse.

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purpose. A Japanese individual of Bella Bella, B. C., sent along five dollars to help Canada carry on.